



# THE VOLETTE

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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1932

### CONSIDER THE HAMMER

It keeps its head.  
It doesn't fly off the handle.  
It keeps pounding away.  
It finds the point, then drives it home.  
It looks at the other side, too; and thus often clinches the matter.  
It makes mistakes, but when it does it starts all over.  
It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.  
If you are inclined to lose your head and fly off the handle; consider the hammer! Cardinal and Cream.  
— U.T.J.C. —

### SIMPLICITY

At first thought you might think that simplicity is just another one of those theoretical, vague subjects such as patriotism, virtue, and honesty.  
If you will glance about you, you will see many things both simple and complex. Let us look at these young ladies strolling down the path. Although there are five or six of them in the group there is one who stands out and I dare say if you were asked to describe them you would forget all but her. Why? She is wearing a plain white frock with a blue belt. Very simple and very attractive.  
Let us go through a few of our local homes from the most ornate to the most conservative. We remember those few in good taste. Why? Because simplicity is the essence of knowledge, wisdom, and culture.  
If you doubt this, just take for example two speakers. One a finished orator, who rallied to his cause every word or phrase, that is full of sound and fury. He speaks for an hour. The other presents his case in a few direct, and well-chosen words spoken with the true simplicity of sincerity. Whose speech do you remember? The answer to that is the answer to your doubts. College News, Murray State.  
— U.T.J.C. —

### THE VALUE OF FOLK GAMES

Contrary to the opinion of some of the college students, the games and methods of play, taught by Mr. Colby last week, are of a very practical nature.  
At any large gathering of people someone must take the lead and direct the activities. Games constitute a large percentage of these activities. As every college student is a potential leader, it is altogether fitting that each one know a number of games and marches adaptable to a large number of people.  
The games practiced can be played by either young or old or both, and accordingly are not limited to any select body of people. Besides their value as entertainment, the games are valuable for the physical education they give.  
The Volette extends an invitation to Mr. Colby to return to the Junior College next year.  
— U.T.J.C. —

### ALWAYS BOOST

High Schools about the country are closing and the seniors are thinking about school next fall. All of us are anxious to get as many of these students as we can for our College. The trouble is that most of us are willing to take it out in wanting. We never seem to get the idea that we can do something about it ourselves. Here is your chance, Mister or Miss Student of U.T. When you go home next week over the week end hunt up some of your friends who are ready for college and tell them about what a good place the Junior College is. Give the school a boost and try to get your friends to pay us a visit. In a few weeks we will have have what is known as High School Students Day. Students from all of the schools are invited to be our guests. But don't wait until then, start a fire of your own. See that your friends get here and learn all about U.T.J.C.

Judge: How now, what can never? Judge: Why were you exceeding speed in passing the sign? I gave the speed limit?  
Holiday: I was late for an appointment.  
Judge: The gears of your car did not point.  
Judge: Well, you won't be late any more for some time to come.

## George Washington The Patriot

By HAROLD HOFFMAN

Two hundred years ago there was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, one who was to receive such adoration as has come to no other American. It was then that the loom of destiny wove its richest fabric. George Washington, citizen, soldier, statesman, but greatest of all the patriot.

Symbolic dreams and prophetic visions from time immemorial have been given credence, notably in the period covered by the Holy Scriptures. According to tradition, the mother of Washington saw in a dream, when he was but a child, the measure of his future greatness.

An old Indian chieftain pronounced a divine inspiration, when he said of Washington: "There is something bids me speak in the voice of prophecy—Listen! Listen! The Great Spirit protects that man and guides his destinies. He will become the chief of nations and a people yet unborn will hail him as the founder of a mighty empire."

And the code of conduct which Washington set up for himself molded the type he was to be.

The family name which came down through the ages to George Washington carried with it the characteristics of his forebears. Each generation brought added glory to the name. Thus George Washington was patriotic in a measure because of the patriotism of his ancestors.

He exemplified the highest type of patriotism the world has known. Cincinnati came to his people at a crucial moment, and then dropped from the scene of action forever. Washington, too, came to his people at a crucial moment, but remained a ready offering to his country's need.

A critical study of Washington's career only enhances our estimation of his vast and varied ability. As commander-in-chief of the Colonial army from the beginning of the Revolutionary War to the proclamation of peace; as president of the Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States and as the first president of the United States under that constitution.

Washington has a distinction differing from that of all other illustrious Americans. No other name bears such a relation to the government. Not only by his military genius his patience, his sagacity, his courage and his skill, was our national independence won, but he helped in a large measure to draft the chart by which the nation was guided and he was the first chosen of the people to put in motion the new government.

As commander-in-chief of the Continental army, the services and achievements of George Washington are unique in the world's history. He was more than commander-in-chief he was the one necessary person whose calm, unswerving sense of patriotic duty put real backbone into the Revolution and kept it from merging into civil conflict. Without him it could never have succeeded.

His faith in the cause, and his devotion to the ideals which it embodied made him the symbol of America, the Spirit of the Revolution.

His was not the boldness of martial display or the charm of captivating oratory, but his calm and steady judgement won men's support and commanded their confidence by appealing to their best and noblest aspirations.

It was to secure liberty and freedom that he consecrated to serve as

commander-in-chief. For his long and arduous service during the Revolutionary War, he took no compensation.

He was above the temptation of power. A suggestion was conveyed to Washington touching upon the weakness of republics, and stating that strong arguments might be produced for admitting the title of King. To this Washington indignantly responded: "No occurrence in the course of the war has given me more painful reflection. You could not have found a person to whom your schemes were more disagreeable. If you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself, and respect for me banish these thoughts from your minds and never communicate to anyone a sentiment of like nature.

The greatest test of Washington's patriotism was Valley Forge. There he and his Continentals warred not against foreign soldiery, but against themselves, against all the appeals of their nature that are most difficult to resist, against discouragements, discontent, mean envies and jealousies. Here the soldiers who carried our national flag suffered from cold, from privations, from hardships, knowing their foes were well housed.

The vital thing for us to do is to cultivate the quality which Washington and those under him showed during the winter at Valley Forge—the quality of steady adherence to duty in the teeth of discouragement; the quality which makes a man do what is straight and decent—on one day in a crisis but every day until success comes in the end.

The immediate present was not his sole concern, but the nation's future good his constant theme of study. He blazed the path of liberty—he laid the foundation upon which we have grown from a weak and scattered colonial government to a united republic whose domains and power have become the admiration of the world. Distance and time have not detracted from the fame and force of his achievements or diminished the grandeur of his life and work. Great deeds do not stop in their growth and those of Washington will expand in influence through all the centuries to follow. The bequest Washington made to civilization is rich beyond computation. The obligations under which he has placed mankind are sacred and commanding. The responsibility he has left for the American people to preserve is exacting and solemn. Let us exult in every new evidence that the people realize what they enjoy. The nation and name of Washington are inseparable. One is linked closely with the other. Both are glorious—triumphant. Washington lives and will live "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen" because what he did was for the exaltation of man, the enthronement of conscience, and the establishment of a government which recognized the sovereignty of all the governed.

And so, too, will the nation live victorious, adhering to the immortal principles which Washington taught.

To the governors of the states he wrote: "There are four things which I humbly conceive essential to the well being of the United States as an independent power—

First, a union of the states under one Federal head; Second, a sacred regard to public justice; Third, the adoption of a proper peace establishment; Fourth, the prevalence of that peaceful and friendly disposition among the people of the United States which will induce them to forget their local prejudices." These are the pillars upon which the glorious

(Continued on Page 3)



## George Washington The Patriot

(Continued from Page 2)

fabric of our independence must be supported. Liberty is the basis, and whoever would dare to sap the foundations or overturn the structure will merit the bitterest execration and severest punishment which can be inflicted by his injured country.

Think what it means to us as young men to have as our ideal man—not a conqueror—not a man who won glory by wrong doing; not a man whose life was spent for his own advancement; but a man who lived that the nation might grow steadily greater and better; who founded a republic, but took no glory from it himself save that freely given him by his fellow citizens and that only in the shape of a chance of rendering them service.

Washington created the Republic, rose by statecraft to the highest position it held, and used that position only for the welfare of his fellows and for so long as his fellows wished him to keep it.

Emerson spoke of him as the "perfect citizen;" Gladstone, "the purest figure in history;" Lecky, "a leader who could be induced by no earthly motive to tell a falsehood, break an engagement or commit a dishonorable act."

In the days that shall bear the fruitage of mankind's supreme desire—when the nations shall sit together as brothers at a festive board, with the dross removed by the sacrifices of the years, and their trophies shall display; then the fairest in this galaxy, Columbia, shall rise and proudly show her richest jewel—George Washington, the patriot.

—U.T.J.C.

## Library Notes

A book which should prove fascinating to the very last degree is "Living Authors," two copies of which are in the library. This book, just off the press in April, 1931, concerns itself with living authors, men and women living on the first of January, 1931. These miniature biographies, some four hundred in number, include poets, novelists, dramatists, biographers, critics, writers of children's books, and those philosophers whose personalities seem to have encroached upon the literary scene. Not only is the book an invaluable source as reference, but it is also one to be enjoyed by everyone.

The library records reveal the fact that Kimber and Gray's "Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology" has been circulated more times than any other book in the library. There are six copies of this book and the total number of times these have circulated is 505 times.

In the May issue of the Forum there is an interesting article by Willis J. Ballinger entitled "Spinster Factories, Why I Would Not Send a Daughter to College." This article attacks the existing idea that now prevails in regard to our girls in college. It is a challenge to the women's college to introduce the thought of building up other sides of life as well as the intellectual side. Too many women come out of the colleges less prepared for a real life than should be the case, so this article contends.

According to a checkup of the library 192 outside people have been served by the library this year. To this group, composed of alumnae members, club women, librarians from neighboring high schools, stu-

## Loafer, Jr.

Sometime ago officials of New York City ruled that cops should not blow their police whistles except in case of emergency, because the shrill sound was bad on people's nerves. We wonder if the same principle isn't applicable to the Physical Education building, especially the department for women.

—T—

We overheard somebody say that Bascomb Whitfield had a nice way of telling Miss Vowell he liked her—through the Loafer, Jr. He!

—T—

As I slowly wended my way to the administration building the exhilarating aroma of the wild onions in Onion Grove was gently wafted to my dilating nostrils by the soft May breezes.

—T—

The big trouble with the Folk Games last week was that Mr. Colby "D.d.n't Know the Music and We D.d.n't Know the Words."

At last the secret is out. One Mr. Earls, a phrenologist, says that one of our learned profs is a beast—or words to that effect.

—T—

Looks like Martha Liz is going "snooty" on us. Can't understand her viewpoint.

—T—

Rosalind is courting Abe right along. Wouldn't you love to be behind the sofa listening in on that love scene?

—T—

Saw Son Thomas en route to Sharon one afternoon about 6 o'clock. With those long legs of his it looks like he could make better time than that.

—T—

Gene, have you heard the story about the girl who walked home?

—T—

What's Dresden's attraction for our Hurt? Does anyone know?

—T—

Was that story about us getting annuals this year a bable—or was it fallacy?

—T—

This week's nominee for Betty Co-ed is Farrar Hardeman. Send us your suggestion for next week's honoree.

—T—

Mr. Phillips was correct before he finished his sentence in chapel last week. The orchestra does need some musicians in it!

—T—

This Jeter-Riley affair is getting too serious! Why doesn't someone do something about it?

—T—

Another couple of love birds (from all appearances) are Burrus and Tilson. Theirs is a case of long standing. Maybe they need some special vitamin to cure them. Reckon?

—T—

Everyone's been too good this week. Can't think of anymore dirt. Come on, gang—Give the Loafer, Jr., a break—Being a gossip columnist isn't all its cracked up to be!

dents from neighboring high schools, and of others, 1408 books have been circulated and 515 reference questions have been looked up.

The librarian reports that since the spring quarter the number of books taken from the reserve shelf and from other departments of the library have tripled in number. This is due to the number of new students who have come in and who are reading more than all the other students combined.

## Tuba's Oompah

Well, well, well, folks! Here I yam back with you for another session. The truth is that I can't think of anything to blow off about this afternoon. I'm writing this in a terrible hurry as I must be out and away. What with the trees treeing, the birds singing, and the bullfrogs bulling, it is no wonder that my thoughts are turned toward the Southland where we will all go at this time.

I want this afternoon to tell you of that daring, death-defying, devilish, deadbeating, diheveled uncle of mine. I tol you about Aunt Ipana last week, well this uncle is a brother of Aunt Ipana. Kolnos Tuba was known by all sufferers of gum trouble for miles around. Always ready was uncle to give advice to the lovelorn, time worn, or lowly born. It was a favorite pastime of the boys around the village store to remark: "Gosh, knows, Koly-nos" This Koly-nos was very different from Ipana. He was four feet, one and twenty-one twenty-seconds of an inch in height and half again as big-around. Jolly old fellow, too. Often it is said he snatched babies from their mother's arms, threw them in wells and then laugh himself sick over the huge joke. Strange to say no one ever saw the joke, but uncle. Uncle was never a very hearty eater. He just ate long and steady. His main diet was a very balanced ration, peas on a knife. Uncle wasn't quite so fortunate as aunty and consequently led a life of park bench sleeping and handout mealing.

I'm gonna stop right here. You ask we why—Koly-nos.

TUBA.

P.S.—I promise something really wind-baggy next time. Don't tell me this is punk. I know it.

—U.T.J.C.—

## Collegiate

Child prodigies are a drug on the market as far as Northwestern University is concerned; but only 20, all under 15 years of age, were admitted.

—T—

Cornell has awarded 138 varsity letters this season.

—T—

The girls at Radcliffe have returned to bicycle riding as a hobby.

—T—

Hunter College has finally permitted its girl students to have a smoking room.

—T—

A course in insurance has been added to the curriculum at North Carolina State College.

—T—

Tufts College now has a class in Esperanto, organized by the Fabian Society.

—T—

Of the 30,000 students enrolled at the University of Paris, France, this session, 2,000 are Americans.

—T—

Duke University has the largest library in the Southeast—more than 250,000 volumes.

—U.T.J.C.—

## Jokes

Mr. Kulp—Are you going to have any vacation this summer?

Mr. Phillips—I'm going to stay home, but it depends on whether my wife goes away or not.

—T—

Pat—Is Bill a good musician?  
Seaf—Well, he played eight songs on his banjo before he realized it wasn't tuned.

## News Notes

### From Big U. T.

(As Gleaned from the Orange and White)

The sixth in a series of broadcasts sponsored by the All Students Club and featuring some Tennessee organization was given by the Ag. and Home Ec. Clubs on April 19. Talks were made on the advantages of the clubs, and a quartet composed of Ag. Club members sang several numbers.

—T—

The seniors led the scholastic work of the second quarter by 16 more students on the honor roll than the sophomores, who rate next with the total of 75 honor students. The juniors led the freshmen by 15, the frosh number on honor roll being 51 and the junior list numbering 66.

—T—

On Tuesday night, April 12, members of the Dramatic Club presented a mystery play, "Hands Up," as the regular weekly broadcast sponsored by the All Students Club.

—T—

Climaxing the most lively political bout ever staged on the University of Tennessee campus, Malcolm Aitken was elected president of the All Students' Club Thursday night, April 14. Landrum Bolling was the runnerup, with only 65 votes behind Aitken.

—T—

With the April 15 issue the Orange and White began a series of articles dealing with the Olympic games, which will be held in California this summer. The story of the origin of the games is told in an interesting fashion, and other stories will follow equally as interesting as the one in the first issue.

—T—

The nineteenth annual banquet of Ag. Club was held April 21, at the Andrew Johnson Hotel. Maynard Reed, senior ag student and former student at U. T. Junior College, presided as toastmaster.

—U.T.J.C.—

## News From

### Other Colleges

A big new library is soon to be under construction at Georgia State College for Women. The plans have already been made out and it is to be a grand addition to the campus.

—The Colonnade.

—T—

A report from the University of Alabama records an account of a student who made thirteen B's and one F during the year. The F was in a course of "How To Study."

—T—

The "Importance of Being Earnest" the Murray Players.

—College News.

—T—

The senior class of State College, Mississippi recently voted to leave a memorial to the war students of the college.

Yale University has a chimpanzee in captivity that spends much of its spare time making marks on walls with a pencil. It must have been raised in a telephone booth.

—T—

Meow!

"If I were a bird!" she sang.  
Her top notes were all flat.  
His comments caused the girl a pang.  
"If so, I'd call a cat!"



## Varsity Tennis Starts Matches

(Continued from Page 1)

### Juniors vs. Murray

Captain Wood again demonstrated a superior brand of tennis when he defeated Murphey, the champion of southern Illinois. The Wood-Walker combination also hung up a victory in the doubles. Altho Riley and Poyner were defeated they forced their opponents to go the limit to win, the first set finally being decided at a 9-7 score.

Murphey	2	6	Heath	6	6
Wood	6	6	Walker	3	3
Burke	6	6	Stanfer	6	6
Riley	3	4	Barton	4	3

Jenkins	6	6
Poyner	1	0
Burke-Murphy	9	6
Riley-Poyner	7	2
Heath-Jenkins	6	1 4
Woody-Walker	1	6 6

U.T.J.C.

## Students Taught Old Time Games

(Continued from Page 1)

gymnasium floor together as the following old games were played under the direction of Prof. Colby: Skip-to-my Lou, Old Betty Liner, Capt. Jink, Shoot the Buffalo, Pop Goes the Weasel, Merry Go Round, Come Let Us Be Joyful, and a Grand March.

On Wednesday night students of the local high school joined with the college students and faculty in another of the indoor play parties. The purpose of the games program is to train the college students in directing the games in their own communities. The depression has taught many people to seek their own amusements in wholesome play, according to Prof. Colby.

U.T.J.C.

### Wisdom Taught by Failure

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do.—Smiles.

## NEW CAPITOL THEATRE Martin

Special Preview Showing!  
SATURDAY (Night Frolic)  
Starting 10:30 p.m., May 7

Get the Inside Story of Who Killed Damon Fenwick

### The Trial of Vivienne Ware

with Joan Bennett

Added—Junior Features

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 7

Perfect Crime . . . The Perfect Alibi . . . Perfect

### The Secret Witness

with Una Merkel, Wm. Collier, Jr., ZaSu Pitts

Added — Junior Features

## Former Junior College Students Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

ums with his 4-H Club cattle and Berkshire pigs at fairs. He has acquired since entering club work an excellent herd of Jersey cattle. Five cows of his herd are now on official test and these have topped the state list more than once during the last year in butterfat production.

In addition to the cash prizes, Edward has won other awards, chief of which is a 17-jewel Elgin watch, which was recently presented to him as winner of the 1931 crop production contest in Gibson County, in which Edward produced nearly 3300 pounds of seed cotton on one acre.

We hope him more success in showing his cattle at the fairs next fall for he has paid most of his first quarter's expenses in college from the prize money he earned, states County Agent L. H. Halton.

U.T.J.C.

## Display of Woodwork by College Students

(Continued from Page 1)

This is just an illustration of how the Industrial Arts department of the school teaches something useful to the student. It is the art of putting into practice useful ideas about the home, business or farm. Many a dollar will be made in the future lives of these students in being able to use tools. People should know more about the work of this department.

U.T.J.C.

## Summer School at U. T. Jr. Opens May 30

Regular Faculty To Be Supplemented By Able Corps of Special

One of the ablest faculties yet assembled has been engaged for the fifth consecutive Summer School for teachers, opening May 30 at the University of Tennessee Junior College, according to Prof. J. Paul Phillips, director of the Summer School.

Prof. Milton Cook, supervisor of music in Nashville City Schools and one of the leading public school officials in the South, will teach the courses in public school music during the Summer Session. The Mother Singers Chorus, organized and trained by Prof. Cook, has won the state contest for the last two consecutive years.

Miss Oriole Wisner, former Trousdale County Supervisor of elementary schools, combines practical experience in rural school work with thorough professional training. She recently received the Master's degree in education at the University of Chicago. Miss Wisner will teach elementary methods in the Summer quarter.

Mrs. G. C. Chastain, demonstration school teacher, was selected by University officials because of her fine work in the rural schools of Knox County. Mrs. Bertha C. Parker, public school arts teacher, taught at the College last summer. Mrs. Parker teaches art in the city schools of Knoxville.

These teachers will supplement the regular faculty in offering a wide choice of general college and education courses at the Martin branch of the University.

Teachers desiring further information are requested to write C. P. Claxton, Executive Officer of the Junior College, or Mrs. J. P. Phillips registrar.

## Water Carnival Draws Good Crowd in Second Performance

A large attendance was on hand at the Physical Education building of U. T. Junior College, Monday night for a second showing of the Water Carnival. The first carnival show was given on the same night as the Chamber of Commerce banquet which prevented several people from seeing the original performance.

The program showed practically every phase of water training. Especially picturesque were the floats and the chain dives. Comedy was provided in the dress and undress relays and the diving family in which each diver had to imitate the stunts of the leader, Kirk, Pybas and Finley were the outstanding divers of the boys while Miss Florence Elliott was the leading girl diver. Miss Gene Brandon, Water Carnival queen, was one of the best swimmers of the half score young ladies taking part in the event. Prof. C. E. Gatlin won the leap year bathing beauty contest as Miss Texas. The carnival was staged by the Life Saving Club of the College. Miss Evelyn Mabry is sponsor of the Club.

U.T.J.C.

## Mr. Burkett Loans Cattle for Judging

Mr. Allen Burkett recently loaned six head of registered Hereford heifers to the University of Tennessee Junior College for the Future Farmers' livestock judging contest recently held at the University branch. The cattle were from the purebred herd owned by Mr. Burkett. This is the second occasion that the College has called on Mr. Burkett to supply it with good beef cattle for judging purposes. Prof. L. O. Colebank, animal husbandry professor at the College, states that the College greatly appreciates the cooperation of Mr. Burkett in making the animals available. Good cattle of a type needed for judging purposes are hard to find, according to the college professor.

U.T.J.C.

### Meaow!

"Why is it that above the beast Mankind has riz?  
It is because he thinks . . . at least He thinks it is.

—T—

Whenas in silks my Julie goes,  
Her bridge club, glancing down its nose,  
Wonders who's paying for her clothes.

—T—

"Man works till set of sun,  
Woman's work is never done."  
But it would be, every bit!  
If a man were doing it.

—T—

Women jump to a conclusion;  
Reasoning causes them confusion.  
They, distaining slow transition,  
Leap, and call it intuition.

On the other hand, the men  
Leap to a conclusion. Then  
Seed out reasons pedagogic  
For their jumps, and call it logic.

—Baron Ireland.

U.T.J.C.

### Talkie Used in Court

During a trial in Melbourne, Australia, a judge of the Supreme court listened to a reproduction by a talking picture machine of the noise in a dairy, which neighbors had charged was a nuisance. The "evidence" was so realistic that the idea probably will be used in other trials in Australia.

## Prof. Kulp Makes Hit With Fulton Rotarians

Prof. D. D. Kulp was a guest speaker of the Fulton Rotary Club on last Tuesday. The Fulton Daily Leader had this to say of Prof. Kulp:

"D. D. Kulp, professor of dramatics at the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, was next presented and he captured the audience with his rendition of several pieces of verse, concluding with the stirring lines of "Invictus." The tenor of his remarks and readings was to the effect that we should help others and also preserve our own courage and independence. His part of the program was very highly appreciated."

U.T.J.C.

### Merely Catherine's Husband

Catherine the Great of Russia married the Grand Duke Peter, afterward known as Peter III. He was the nephew of the Empress Elizabeth, and was her recognized heir. Inasmuch as Peter was subnormal in physique and in mind and his wife despised him, he does not play so important a role in Russian history as does Catherine.

U.T.J.C.

### Old Roman Fire Fighters

The Vigiles, the police or ancient Rome, were required to prevent and extinguish fires. There were seven cohortes, or battalions, and fourteen station houses. Police were stationed at public places and, as firemen, were provided with axes, ropes, buckets and also a kind of hand fire engine known as the siphon. The whole force numbered about 7000.

U.T.J.C.

### Point of Etiquette

Discussion has been carried on in many quarters, as to whether it is permissible, in polite or miscellaneous company, to scoop blackberry juice from the deplated plate with a spoon, or whether one may even, as the company becomes more intimate, lap the last puddle with the tip of the tongue, as an appreciative cat might do. There has been much discussion of this, but no standardized method has resulted.—Boston Herald.

### SPECIAL

—See—

## The Fashion Shop

for

SPRING GOODS

Arriving Daily

The Newest and Best in the Way of Style

## Open For Business

IN A. R. TURNER'S SHOE SHOP

We Will Be Back In Our Old Stand In a Few Weeks.

## Legg's Barber Shop

## FIRE SALE!

Our Entire Stock of Merchandise is on sale at clean out prices.

Smoke and Water Damaged Stock at From 1/2 to Fractional Values.

Fitts Jewelry Co.